

## Grandma Kills Mountain Lion With Knife!

### Cougar Attacks Baby In Motor Home



**HOSPITAL VIGIL:** Mrs. James Cowden, left and her mother, Mrs. Peter Underdahl, both of Aneka, Minnesota, wait in lobby of hospital at Rapid City, S.D. after Mrs. Cowden's year and one-half old son Jason was attacked in a tourist attraction animal compound by a mountain lion which jumped into the family camper-bus. Mrs. Underdahl killed the animal with a knife and Mrs. Cowden sustained a hand bite. (AP Wirephoto)

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ  
Associated Press Writer  
RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — "He was just ripping the baby apart," says a grandmother who killed a mountain lion with a butcher knife as it mauled her infant grandson.

"I did what I had to do, that's all. I think anyone, with God's help, could have done the same thing," said Mrs. Peter Underdahl of Anoka, Minn.

The boy, 18-month-old Jason Cowden, was listed in serious condition Wednesday in the intensive care unit of a Rapid City hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowden of Anoka.

The 120-pound lion leaped through a partially opened window of a motor home Tuesday and began mauling the child in a tourist attraction called "Bear Country". The boy was in the motor home with his mother and her parents. The vehicle had stopped momentarily.

"Bear Country" is a fenced

park containing bears, buffalo, wolves and mountain lions. The animals roam freely within the fenced area, and tourists drive their own vehicles through the park eight miles south of Rapid City.

Mrs. Underdahl, 53, fought back tears as she described her ordeal in an interview at the

hospital.

"All I kept saying was, 'Bring me a knife! Bring me a knife!'"

Finally, my husband handed me a butcher knife and I jammed it in and twisted it and the lion went slack, and I knew I had pierced the heart," the slender, 5-foot woman said.

"I said a prayer that the Good Lord would give me the strength and the right spot, and he did."

Mrs. Underdahl said the lion was about 10 feet away when Mrs. Cowden stopped the motor home and opened a side window to take a photograph.

"It was just lying down and calm as could be," she said.

She said the lion sprang when the baby came toward the window.

"I think it was the quick motion and the baby's small size, the prey thing, you know, those animals attack anything smaller and weaker than they

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

### Mitchell Agrees He Failed His Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — After sparring with openly hostile senators, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell faces a final test of his claim that he shielded President Nixon from the Watergate scandal and the "White House horrors" to assure his re-election.

At the end of a long and acid exchange Wednesday with Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., Mitchell acknowledged that he probably ignored his legal duty as a lawyer and the nation's former chief law enforcement officer.

Mitchell, the President's former law partner, friend, confidant and campaign director, left the witness table in the Senate caucus room with one, half-muttered closing remark: "It's a great trial being conducted up here, isn't it."

The Senate Watergate committee, however, already is looking beyond Mitchell to other witnesses and to the vital question of whether it should trigger a historic confrontation with the White House by subpoenaing presidential papers related to the 1972 campaign.

The committee was to meet in private session early Thursday to discuss the President's refusal to appear in person or to produce his papers.

Lawyers on the investigation team said it was possible no vote would be taken immediately as senators waited to assess the impact of new feelers seeking voluntary cooperation from the President.

An Associated Press survey of all seven members of the Senate Watergate investigating committee disclosed no votes in favor of issuing a subpoena to the President.

But it appeared a majority could be mustered for a vote telling the President to surrender the documents the committee believes it requires.

Meanwhile, sources inside the Senate investigation reported former New York policeman Anthony Ulasiewicz invoked the Fifth Amendment in a private interrogation session to avoid answering staff members' questions on his role as an investigator for the White House (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

We Have Now purchased a Radar Gun for Traffic Control. It is now in effect. City Of Coloma.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.



**MAKING A POINT:** Senator Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., left, points as he questions former Attorney General John Mitchell before the Senate Watergate Committee Wednesday in Washington. Mitchell points as he answered. (AP Wirephoto)

## Claim Welfare Frauds Of \$21,000; Arrest 5

BY ALAN AREND  
Staff Writer  
Five Benton Harbor residents all demanded examinations Wednesday in Fifth District court on charges of welfare fraud involving a combined total of over \$21,000.

Each was released on \$2,000 personal recognizance bond.

Arrested on warrants issued by the Berrien prosecutor's office were Thomas W.

McMillion, 33, of 988 Columbus avenue; Robert Louis Kellie, 51, and Dorothy Kellie, 41, both of 166 Kirby street; and Willie James Washington, 53, and Elvie Washington, 46, both of 182 Apple avenue; all of Benton Harbor.

All are charged with welfare fraud over \$500, which is a felony offense with maximum sentence possible of four years in prison.

McMillion is charged with receiving disability benefits from the Berrien County social services department from October 1966 to Sept. 1971, while failing to report he was also receiving disability from social security, according to Asst. Prosecutor Jack Struwin, head of the Berrien Prosecutor's welfare fraud unit. The charge lists \$12,862.90 in alleged illegally received benefits.

Robert and Dorothy Kellie are charged with failing to report income he was earning from Dec. 1969 to April 1971, while he was receiving ADC for two children, for a total of \$3,934 in alleged ineligible benefits, Struwin said.

The Washingtons are accused

**Lake Temperature**

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 51 degrees.

of receiving \$4,266 in ineligible ADC benefits from May 16, 1968 to March 31, 1972, by failing to report income for one child from social security benefits.

The arrests followed several months of investigation by

Robert McNabb, field investigator from the inspector general's office in Lansing, working out of the Berrien social services department, and two investigators from the prosecutor's welfare fraud unit.

### INDEX To Inside Pages

**SECTION ONE**  
Editorials ..... Page 2  
Twin Cities News ..... Page 3  
Woman's Section ..... Pages 4, 5, 6, 7  
Ann Landers ..... Page 6  
Obituaries ..... Page 8  
**SECTION TWO**  
News Roundup ..... 12 pages

**SECTION THREE**  
Area Highlights ..... Page 21  
**SECTION FOUR**  
Sports ..... Pages 29, 30, 31  
Comics, TV, Radio ..... Page 32  
Markets ..... Page 33  
Weather Forecast ..... Page 33  
Classified Ads ..... Pages 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39

### Refrigerator Warning

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Blaming a death this month on a faulty bottle-gas refrigerator, a Michigan Public Health Department official is cautioning on the use of such refrigerators.

"The problem becomes particularly acute when such appliances are used on an intermittent basis by vacationers in cottages, cabins and trailers," said James Barrett, deputy chief of the State Health Department's Bureau of Industrial Health.

"It is our recommendation that any gas refrigerator used on an intermittent basis should be given at least annual maintenance, and if this service is not available, the refrigerator should not be used."

He said a Mark Cory, 15, died and three youthful companions became ill at a cabin in Arenac County July 1.

### She Slams Door On Robbers

NILES — A clerk at the Edona Hotel, North Fifth street, Niles, slammed the door on a reported robbery attempt early this morning, according to Niles city police.

Officers said the clerk, Florence Allen, reported two men entered the hotel shortly after midnight, pulled a gun and asked for money.

According to police, the clerk then stepped into a back room and slammed and locked the door. The would-be robbers fled empty-handed.

## Chief Faces Down Alleged Machete Wielder

St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie kicked open a locked door, entered a residence and arrested a 17-year-old St. Joseph youth who reportedly had threatened Gillespie with a 23-inch machete.

Booked and lodged in the county jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was Donald D. Katt, 17, of 1620 Lake Shore drive.

Det. Lt. William Mihalik

said police visited the Lake Shore drive address three times Wednesday evening, the first at 7:15 p.m. to settle a family dispute that involved the opening of someone's mail. Officers settled the dispute and left. Subsequent police visits were made to the address around 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Action Ambulance was called and police also were on the scene at 8:30 p.m. Wed-

nesday on a report a person inside had taken an overdose of drugs.

Attendants said that when they arrived at the house, a man holding a machete told them and police to leave. They left.

Half an hour later, the ambulance firm received a call stating that someone had died inside the house. This time they called police before they would make a second

ambulance run to the location.

At this point, Gillespie went alone to the residence. He said he asked a teenager to let him inside to see what was wrong. The youth reportedly told Gillespie to stay out of the house and held up the machete.

Gillespie said he kicked open the door and subdued the youth. He reported that the teenager had placed the

machete on a television before Gillespie broke in.

Katt sustained a small cut on the head during the scuffle. He was taken to Memorial hospital, where he was treated and released. Then he was taken to jail.

Officers said they confiscated two machetes from the house. One was found in the living room, another in a bedroom.



**TOM GILLESPIE**  
St. Joe Police Chief

### Order Against College Called Improvident

BY JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

The Lake Michigan college board of trustees won a second round Tuesday in the sweeping legal battle over the mass firing last March of striking teachers.

The Sixth U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati ruled late Tuesday that Grand Rapids Federal District Judge Noel Fox was wrong last April 30 in summarily ordering the college to reinstate some 45 striking teachers.

In its order, the three-judge appellate panel chastized Judge Fox in fairly strong legal language. The panel said Judge Fox' order "was improvidently entered and constituted an abuse of discretion...." It said, too, that Judge Fox' order was styled as a "temporary restraining order" but had the legal effect of a mandatory injunction. The LMC Federation of Teachers has the option of appealing the appellate court ruling on to the U.S. Supreme Court or allowing the action to return the basic suit in Judge Fox' court in Grand Rapids.

Atty. Bernard Fieger, counsel for the Federation, said he would not appeal the Cincinnati decision, but has asked Judge Fox to set an early date for the trial.

The basic suit by the teachers union claims the teacher were deprived of the due process of law when they were not given hearings before they were fired.

The defending board of trustees maintains it fired the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



**JUDGE NOEL FOX**  
Chastised For His Order

## Counterfeit Or Big U.S. Goof?

BY NICK TENERELLI  
Special Correspondent

NILES—It's either the poorest counterfeiting attempt they've ever seen, or the most glaring mistake on U.S. Treasury department records.

This was the verdict given by department officials yesterday concerning a "double struck" dollar bill according to the bill's owner, Tony Lamb, 641 North street, Niles, who got the bill while shopping in Niles in late June.

Agents from the Secret Service bureau in Grand Rapids inspected the bill Wednesday, and, according to Lamb, confiscated it "for further examination."

Officials at the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, where Lamb inquired about the bill after receiving it, had earlier reported that the bill was legal tender, and not an offspring of "underground" printing presses.

But the Treasury officials reportedly told Lamb that they would let him know the beginning of next week whether or not the bill was authentic or a bogus reproduction.

If the bill is authenticated, it could have a possible currency collector price tag of \$100,000 or more. But as far as the treasury department is concerned, the bill, if real, is still only worth \$1.

"Regardless of the nature of the misprint, the bill would still be worth only its face value," explained Wallace Wegner, administrative assistant in the cash department of the 7th district federal reserve bank, Chicago.

Lamb had earlier set his selling price of the bill at \$15,000.

Big Rummage-linens, dishes, & House Of David Park, Vegetarian Restaurant open thru Delaware. Adv. Labor Day.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Senators From Somewhere

The preliminaries are only under way for the 1974 elections affecting mainly Congress and major state offices, but one interesting development already has surfaced.

This is the trial balloon being sent up by some erstwhile prominent Washington figures that they may enter the fray in states other than they have called home for a good many years.

George Romney, former Michigan governor and ex-chairman of HUD, is mulling the possibility of running in Utah for the U.S. Senate.

Eugene McCarthy, the former Minnesota Senator who derailed LBJ's re-election bid in 1968, is looking over New Hampshire's verdant countryside as the launching pad back into the Senate.

The indication is fairly strong that Romney, a Michigan resident for the past two decades, is serious. McCarthy is still testing the atmosphere.

The idea of choosing a favorable geographical climate for political office is not new, but it is rare.

Most people instinctively would say a Senator or Congressman had to be a local boy or girl to obtain ballot qualification.

Not so, as Bobby Kennedy showed in 1964.

He had his heart set on being Johnson's running mate on the Presidential ticket.

LBJ had had his fill of the Kennedys almost from the day he was inaugurated as Vice President in 1961. He eased Bobby out of his cabinet where Kennedy had been Attorney General in the summer of 1964.

That decided Bobby's mind to seek the Senatorship from New York state even though he had been a lifelong resident of Massachusetts.

He easily defeated Ken Keating who sought re-election on the G.O.P. ticket.

Though he never practiced law for one day, Bobby could read the Constitution clearly enough.

His First Article spells out the qualifications for a U.S. Senator, namely, being at least 30 years old, a U.S. citizen for not less than nine years, and an inhabitant of the state when elected.

The minimum for a Representative is 21 years of age, seven years a U.S. citizen, and an inhabitant of the state when elected.

Legally, ineligibility is less than residency.

As phrased in the Constitution, it is sufficient if the candidate is physically present within the state on election day.

To temper the charge of being a carpebagger, Kennedy moved into a New York City apartment immediately following his election announcement, but even that much of a concession to traditional thinking was unnecessary.

The Michigan constitution is less fluid in this respect.

A State Senator or Representative must be an elector in the district he represents and if he vacates his domicile from the district he automatically loses his office.

For this reason Harry Gast, Jr., Ray Mittan and Charlie Zollar are pretty well tied down to their home bases of Stevensville and Benton Harbor respectively.

pectively.

But from the office side of the fence they are reasonably protected against an interloper from Detroit, Port Huron, Muskegon, Kalamazoo and other points.

Last year Ed Hutchinson had a decision thrown at him by a Congressional re-districting in Michigan.

He had called Fennville, in Allegan county, his home for better than 50 years.

The re-districting took Allegan county out of the Fourth District and added two others east from St. Joseph county.

Although Hutchinson, legally speaking, did not have to give up his Fennville residency, he thought it better to adopt St. Joseph as his new home town. If nothing else, renting space in the Merrill Apartments on Lake Boulevard would choke off Zollar, his primary opponent, from throwing the carpetbagger label around.

The Michigan constitution is even tighter on local candidates.

Not only must the city, township or county residency, depending on the office's scope, be maintained, the candidate in qualifying for the nomination process must specify his residency.

Back in 1952 some of Web Sterling's supporters sought to knock Malcolm Hatfield out of his re-election bid for probate judge under an assertion that the incumbent had falsified his residency statement.

Hatfield gave a street address in Niles but for many years had maintained his home on the Lake Shore Drive just within the St. Joseph city limits.

When queried about this on the witness stand, Hatfield said he had always regarded Niles as his home town since starting there as a high school teacher. The address, he continued, was legitimate. "I kept a tooth brush there," he testified.

The judge hearing the case then recognized the political volatility which Hatfield stirred in this area for what it was and decided against a technicality substituting for the voters' decision at the ballot box. He also ruled out another claim that Hatfield's nominating petitions were irregularly circulated and notarized.

Although this mobility under the Federal Constitution has always existed, it is exercised only when a candidate feels the pasture on the other side of the fence is ready for his cropping.

Kennedy sensed a weakness in Keating's position, namely, Governor Rockefeller's virtual disclaimer of a fellow Republican.

Romney, a Mormon, knows full well what religion dominates in Utah.

McCarthy picked up a lot of friends in New Hampshire when he won the 1968 Democratic preferential primary and apparently feels the charisma lingers on.

While Romney's election from Utah would not prove much, a McCarthy win in New Hampshire might be taken as a sign that the public no longer sticks with the home town boy through thick and thin, particularly if the home town is a personality dud.

### Good New Days

It is a soothing part of human nature to remember the better things about yesterday and dim the memory of those which were not quite so pleasant. The tranquilizing effect of time could not be dispensed with, but it can operate to distort perspectives.

Perhaps that is why people tend to recall a period of "good old days" when life was less hectic and things and participants both seemed to perform better than they do today. That is the comparison frequently made, at any rate, and it is not necessarily so.

Shoddy merchandise and mediocre service can be found in the American marketplace. No question about that. And the buyer who is the unhappy owner of a malfunctioning appliance, a home built with inferior materials and shoddy workmanship, or a vehicle which spends entirely too much time in the repair shop, has a right to complain.

But before he makes comparisons of today's quality with the way it used to be, perhaps he ought to remember the textiles which shrank, the tires which were commonly susceptible to blow-outs and low mileage, plastics which were brittle and changed shape and foods which had to be prepared in the home.

Times have changed considerably, and the more that is recalled as it really was from an earlier age, the better the good old days of today shine through.

### Maybe He Has A Chinese Lullaby



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### MILLIONS WASTED ON COOLING TOWER

— 1 Year Ago —  
Donald C. Cook charged here last night that Consumer Power Co. has been forced by environmentalists to spend \$26 million for cooling towers at its Palisades nuclear plant and now the Atomic Energy Commission says the benefits are minimal and don't justify the costs.

Cook cited the Palisades example as he warned some 200 newsmen from throughout Michigan and Indiana that "irresponsible intervenors" could plunge the nation into an energy crisis and send electric

power rates soaring.

#### SJ INSURANCEMAN GETS BRONZE PLAQUE

— 10 Years Ago —  
A bronze plaque honoring 15 years continuous service with the Benton Harbor office of the American United Life Insurance Co., has been presented to Howard L. Nagle, 906 Lane drive, St. Joseph.

One of the area's outstanding insurance men, Nagle has almost \$6,000,000 in business to his credit. He was presented with the plaque by W. Howard Beemer, agency manager here for the Indianapolis, Ind., Co.

#### GERMAN POW HUNT GOES ON

— 23 Years Ago —  
FBI, military authorities, and state police continued today their hunt for the two German prisoners, Werner Lohnes and Georg Brykka, who escaped from their camp at the Sodus Fruit exchange early Tuesday morning.

The government offers a small reward for the capture of escaped prisoners, while the maximum penalty for anyone harboring such escapees may be death, FBI agents pointed out today. The officers threw a veritable net around Berrien county Tuesday morning in their hunt for the escaped prisoners, and it is believed they are still somewhere within the county.

#### BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE

— 39 Years Ago —  
A party of 100 Zenith Radio corporation distributors is coming here on the yacht, Mizpah.

#### NO DEPRESSION IN SIGHT

— 39 Years Ago —  
The present business outlook reflects no indication of panic, according to Dr. Walter Lichtenstein. The Chicago banker and economist was Rotary club speaker and said that neither is there any sign of inflated recovery, but rather a steady and gradual return to normalcy.

#### CIVIL SERVICE REFORM

— 59 Years Ago —  
Ten fourth class postmasters in the county will be affected by President Wilson's executive decree that forces all postmasters receiving at least \$180 a year to take a competitive civil service examination to hold their positions.

#### PENSION INCREASE

— 83 Years Ago —  
William F. Porter has been granted an increase of government pension.

### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

#### ECOLOGISTS COMMEND SENATOR GRIFFIN

Honorable Robert P. Griffin  
353 Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Sir:

United for Survival commends you for your work to stop the irresponsible pollution of Lake Superior by the Reserve Mining Company of Silver Bay, Minnesota. The daily discharge of 67,000 tons of iron ore wastes (taconite tailings) and also 750,000,000 gallons of fluid containing toxic elements is obviously detrimental to all life connected with the Lake including Man and is not to be permitted. Your statement to this effect, delivered to the U.S. House of Representatives June 5, will greatly enhance the likelihood of a favorable decision in the suit against the Reserve Mining Company. Efforts such as the stand you have taken will help insure a viable future for our society.

Sharon Beal  
Executive Secretary  
United For Survival  
Benton Harbor

#### WHIRLPOOL STORY DRAWS COMMENT

Editor,  
For the past several years, Blacks have been telling all Americans to "tell it like it is." Watergate has shown us the consequences of not following this advice.

Reading page 2 of the July 8 Chicago Tribune and page 31 of the July 9 edition of your newspaper where references are made to Whirlpool make it obvious that someone is not "telling it like it is."

The article in your newspaper makes it crystal clear that Juel Ranum doesn't even know what's going on or is covering for someone — not John Platts. How much longer will the American people be ruled by or be influenced by those who lead by covering up instead of "telling it like it is?" No matter at what level of government or business!

And how much longer will the American people be content to be led by those who show disrespect and disregard for the

### Lightning Strikes Twice

LAKEPORT, Mich. (AP)—Police here say the victim of a Tuesday hit-and-run accident is a man charged earlier with manslaughter in a similar mishap.

Dennis Reume, 18, of Lakeport, was struck and killed by a car Tuesday night on U.S. 25 in Lakeport, but police did not identify him until Wednesday.

Police say Reume had been charged with manslaughter in a Jan. 15 mishap which killed another 18-year-old youth. That accident took place approximately one-half mile from where Reume was hit.

### School Band Raises \$60,000

SOUTHGATE, Mich. (AP)—The 133 members of the Schafer High School Marching Band have raised \$60,000 in seven months to finance a two-week trip to Switzerland.

The band members ran a paper drive, held a carnival, sponsored more than 20 raffles, served spaghetti dinner, and held rummage sales to raise the money.

### Bruce Bissat



### Nixon Our Sole Economy Boss

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Scan almost any day's news and you can conclude only that, more than ever in our history, the President of the United States is the country's No. 1 operating economic manager.

In just the latest move, the President with dramatic suddenness choked off exports of soybeans, cottonseed, and their by-products. The embargo took effect so swiftly it was necessary to assert that ships being loaded at the deadline hour could complete their loading.

New government regulations fixing ceilings on the amounts of these products which may be exported in the present crop year will be in effect before this report can reach print in some places.

The purpose: an effort to control the domestic food situation by easing the pinch on supplies of animal feeds. Farmers and feed processors have been complaining about a squeeze, with heavy exports driving up supply prices even as Mr. Nixon's freeze on retail food prices holds a lid on at that level.

Since Aug. 15, 1973, when the President slapped on a whole host of both foreign and domestic controls, this nation and the world have been treated to a continuing series of major economic actions initiated by the White House.

Industrialists, traders, taxpayers, consumers, farmers and others all anxiously await the approach of Phase IV. It is not their decisions, taken collectively, which will determine the course of the economy in the months ahead. It is what the President decides to do.

He wants Congress to give him fresh authority to apply export controls, though existing 1969 law gave him sanction for the soybean-cottonseed embargo.

Reposing in Congress, too, is a sweeping trade bill which would give the President new discretionary power to raise as well as lower trade barriers. Our trading partners in Japan and elsewhere tremble as they wait.

Before Watergate swamped other news, he was fighting another economic struggle called The Battle of the Budget, impounding voted funds, scuttling social programs he branded unsuccessful or useless, insisting on a rigid spending lid of \$289 billion for the fiscal year starting this July.

In his January budget message, Mr. Nixon declared, in tones resembling a corporation president's edict, that there is "no room for the postponement of the reductions and terminations proposed in this budget."

### Jeffrey Hart



### Just What Has Dean Revealed?

Coming over the TV screen, sometimes on a daily basis, the Watergate hearings have a powerfully mesmerizing quality. They surround and even imprison the consciousness.

The presence of the TV screen also creates a weird soap-opera effect: Is John lying? What did he do with the \$4,800? Will Martha leave home? What will Bob say? Tune in. . . We even have those little soap-opera previews of the next episode in the form of leaks to the press: Yes, when he testifies, Bob will say that John is lying. . .

Caught up in the whole thing this way, you tend to lose hold of the fact that — as I firmly believe — the whole affair is objectively trivial. It hardly merits the dark Wagnerian atmosphere with which the media have surrounded it.

There is no doubt whatsoever that witnesses like Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Colson will contradict the substance of John Dean's allegations. Since he is the principal accuser, the issue will therefore rest on his word against theirs.

But just for the sake of argument, let us assume that every word of Dean's testimony is true. What has he alleged?

1. That G. Gordon Liddy was

commissioned by Mitchell and Magruder to gather political intelligence. It is not so clear even from Dean's testimony that either directly authorized illegal entry and wire-tapping.

2. Liddy and the others were arrested in connection with the Watergate break-in. This occurred in the midst of the Presidential campaign.

3. The decision was made to sweep under the rug Liddy's connection with Mitchell, Magruder and perhaps others. This cover-up would have involved the crime of "obstruction of justice" if, indeed, Mitchell and Magruder were guilty of a crime, i.e., authorizing the break-in.

4. At some point — Dean says that September — the President became aware of the cover-up.

Is it seriously to be maintained, however, that those running the campaign ought to have dropped the whole thing into the midst of the election? Aside from personal ambitions and normal motivations and the like, would it have been fair to Nixon? And how important was the admittedly illegal bugging operation relative to the issues — broad social policy, the war, the national defense, foreign policy — on which the election actually was fought? I submit that the bugging, even though a crime, was objectively trivial, and should not have been permitted to distort the election.

### Thieves Get Whisky Truck

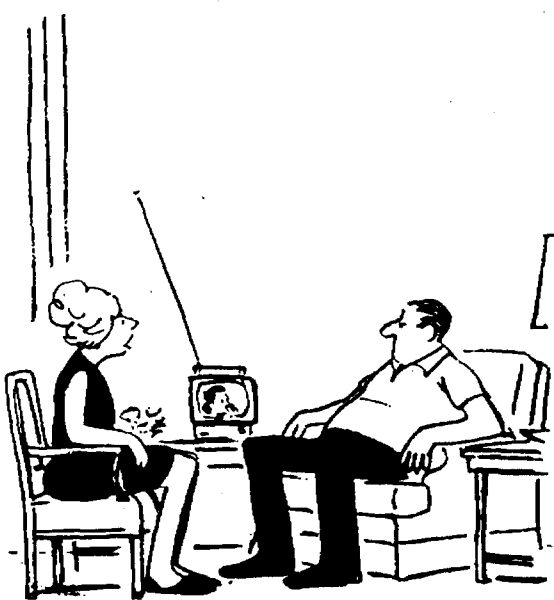
DETROIT (AP) — Three men who hijacked a delivery truck Wednesday will be able to throw a big party with the contents.

Detroit police said Billy Merrifield, 46, a driver for Michigan Delivery Co., said three men took the truck, which contained 300 cases of whisky. He said the men grabbed him outside his office, bound him in an alley and took the truck's keys.

#### SONG BANNED

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Folk singer Pete Seeger's recording of the song, "We Shall Overcome," has been banned in South Africa, whose white-minority government follows an official policy of racial segregation.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Don't be so jealous! I just said Senator Baker is cute!"

#### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palisades Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 163

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches herein reserved.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carriers Service . . . . . 75¢ per week  
Home Delivery Service . . . . . \$3.75 per month  
In Advance  
Mail in Boston, Mass., and Van Buren Counties  
12 mo. - \$28; 6 mo. - \$15.50; 3 mo. - \$8.50; 1 mo. - \$4.50  
All Other Mail . . . . . 12 mo. - \$28; 6 mo. - \$15.50; 3 mo. - \$8.50; 1 mo. - \$4.50  
All Other Mail . . . . . 12 mo. - \$28; 6 mo. - \$15.50; 3 mo. - \$8.50; 1 mo. - \$4.50  
All Other Mail . . . . . 12 mo. - \$28; 6 mo. - \$15.50; 3 mo. - \$8.50; 1 mo. - \$4.50  
All Other Mail . . . . . 12 mo. - \$28; 6 mo. - \$15.50; 3 mo. - \$8.50; 1 mo. - \$4.50

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
Head office and accepted where carrier service is available.



## SJ Coke Bottling Plant Gets Bigger Role Via Merger

Twin City Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. stock has been sold to Cascade Industries, Inc. of Great Lakes Coca-Cola Bottling Co., will reflect its expanded scope of operations.

Robert J. Grimm, vice president and general manager, announced the sale of the stock to Cascade Industries today. The amount of the transaction was not disclosed.

The transaction also includes

purchase by Cascade of all stock of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Battle Creek, Inc. and its merger into Twin City Coca-Cola. All production has ceased at Battle Creek and has been absorbed into the St. Joseph operation.

The name change from Twin City Coca-Cola to Great Lakes Coca-Cola will more accurately reflect the scope of operations, Grimm said.

In addition to numerous trucking operations, Cascade owns Coca-Cola plants at Port Huron and Wyandotte in Michigan and a complex in Southern Illinois and Northern Missouri.

President of Cascade is James S. Pedler, Jr., of Akron. Pedler is also president of the Great Lakes operation. Other officers are: Grimm as vice president, secretary and general manager; Mrs. George D. Jackson, vice president; William E. Basye, vice president; and Cecil Smith, Treasurer. Mrs. Jackson is of St. Joseph and Basye and Smith are from Akron.

Mrs. Jackson has been president of Twin City Coca-Cola since the death of her husband in 1966. She will continue in an advisory capacity. She is currently president of the Michigan Soft Drink association.

Grimm will continue as chief executive officer of the company. Charles E. Nutt of St. Joseph, a veteran of 31 years with Twin City Coca-Cola, remains as production manager.

New, high-speed bottling equipment has just been installed to handle the additional volume created by the closing of production at Battle Creek. Twin City Coca-Cola has supplied soft drink in cans and some bottled product to Battle Creek for several years on a contract basis. All finished goods will now be trucked to Battle Creek for distribution from the former production center which will be used as a warehouse, Grimm said. L. Roger Coay remains as manager at Battle Creek.

Battle Creek Coca-Cola has been owned by Pacific International Express, a division of International Utilities of Philadelphia.

No changes in operating personnel are contemplated. The present work force is 54 has been increased after the Battle Creek merger. Further increases in workers is expected.

The franchise area served out of St. Joseph includes all of Berrien county and parts of Allegan, Cass and Van Buren counties. Battle Creek services Calhoun and parts of surrounding counties.

Great Lakes, before its merger, supplied canned Coca-Cola products to bottlers in Muskegon, Mount Pleasant, Ionia, Pontiac, Port Huron and Wyandotte in Michigan.

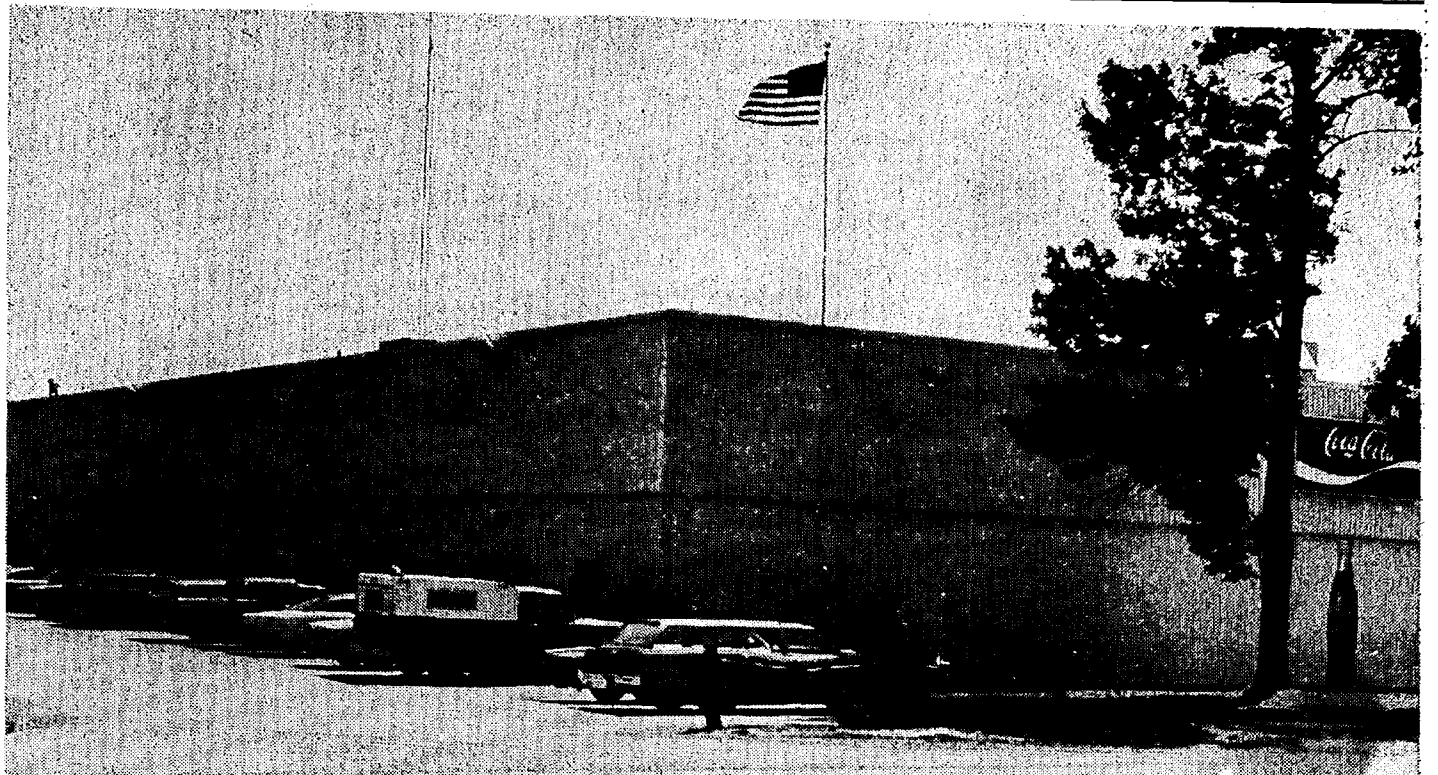
Over 30 million cans were filled last year. In the planning stages is additional back-up equipment for winter installation. Sales in 1973 are expected to top \$5,000,000. The Twin City plant turned out 7.5 million bottles.

The Coca-Cola bottling plant was established in St. Joseph in 1910.

### To Hear Conflict Of Interest Case

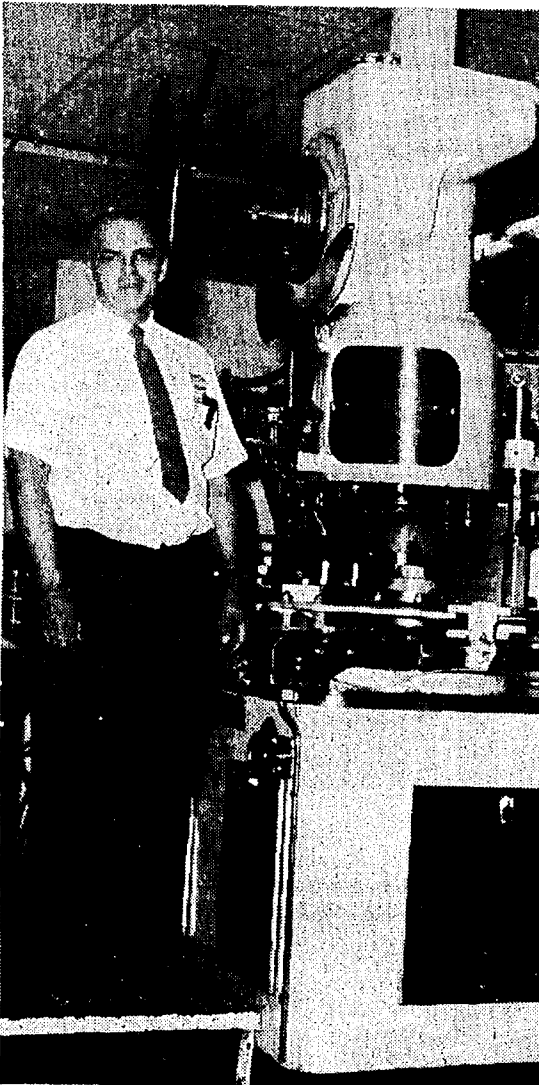
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Board of Ethics has agreed to hear a possible conflict of interest case involving a state Department of Public Health official.

The board decided Wednesday to hear the case of Clair K. Lewis, director of the Detroit public health office, possibly as soon as its next meeting in August. Lewis, who receives an annual salary between \$14,000 and \$18,000, is responsible for the inspection of Detroit area nursing homes.



**COKE PLANT GETS NEW OWNERS:** This is the Twin City Coca-Cola Bottling Co. plant at 200 Hawthorne Avenue, St. Joseph, which is included in a stock sale to Cascade Industries, Inc. of Akron, Ohio. The new name of the emerging firm is Great Lakes

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Increased employment was predicted as a result of the merger which will mean higher production at the St. Joseph plant. (Staff photo)



## Howard Nagle Heads Rotarians

Howard L. Nagle was installed recently as president of the Twin Cities Rotary club for the 1973-74 year, succeeding Charlie Field.

Nagle joined the Rotary club in 1961, and has had a perfect attendance record since his induction. He is a life insurance agent for American United Life Insurance Co., based in Indianapolis.

Nagle is currently a member of the board of directors for the

Twin Cities Junior Achievement program, and a past executive director of the Berrien county Council of Churches.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Robert Starks, first vice president; Al Westmaas, second vice president; Art Altis, secretary; and Al Vanderhoof, treasurer.

Also serving on the board of directors are Jim Firehammer, Bob Sykora, Dr. John Porritt, Jim Basselman, Pat McMullen, and Charlie Field.



HOWARD L. NAGLE  
Rotary President

## Busman Gets 4 Tickets For Defective Equipment

St. Joseph Patrolman Robert Schultz stopped a Twin Cities Motor Transit bus Wednesday at 11 a.m. and gave the driver four tickets for defective equipment.

Schultz stated that the bus, a 1971 blue Ford van, had badly

worn tires. He added that the windshield wipers did not work and that the left turn signal and left brake light did not work.

The tickets were written to Driver George Ewer, 65, of 1151 Jennings Avenue, Benton Har-

bor. Schultz stated in his report that the complaint should be brought to the attention of the St. Joseph City commission. The bus was stopped in the 100 block of Wayne street, St. Joseph, for a defective brake light, police said.

## Crashes Hurt Motorcycle Riders

Two motorcyclists were treated for injuries and released from Mercy hospital after separate accidents in Benton township Wednesday, according to township police.

Chris Williams, of 100 Crystal Avenue, Benton township, sustained multiple abrasions and, police said, perhaps two broken fingers, when his newly

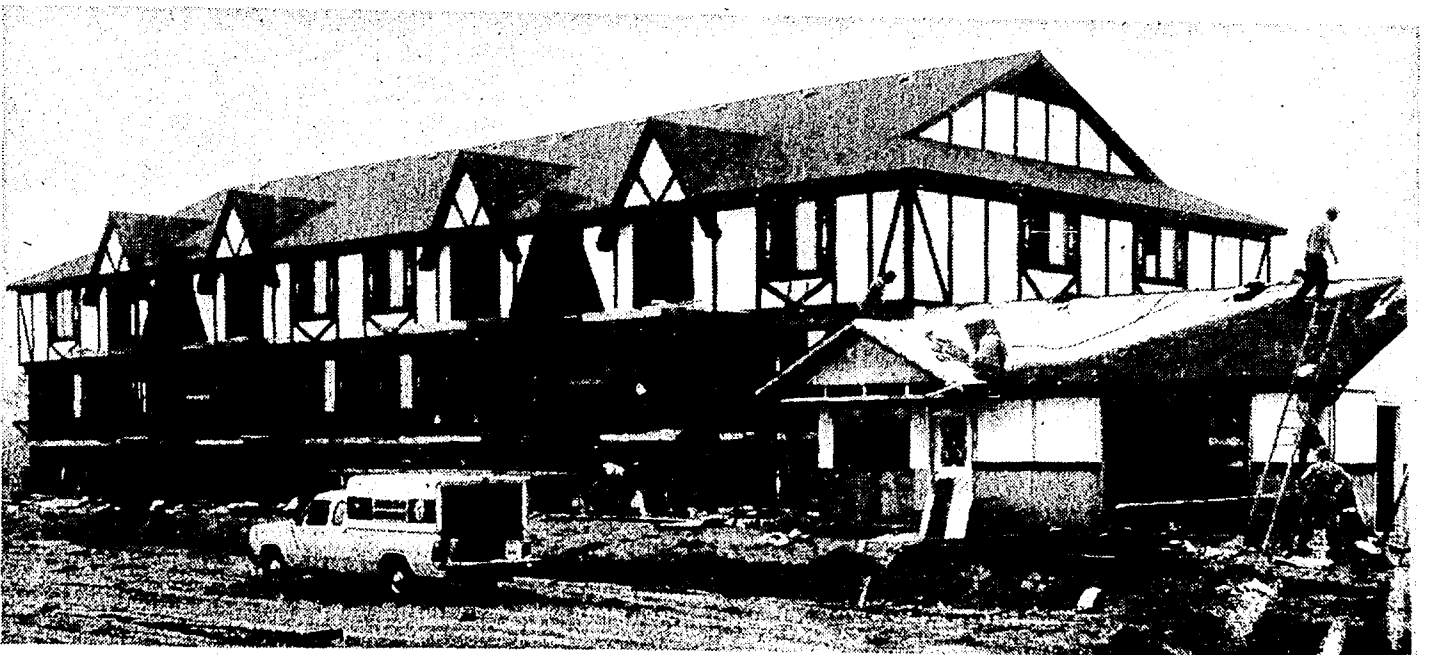
purchased BSA cycle broke a chain and threw him off.

Police said the accident occurred while Williams was riding in the parking lot at Lake Michigan College, on Napier Avenue. Time of the accident was 9 p.m.

Benton township police investigated another motorcycle mishap Wednesday at 10 p.m. in

a parking area off M-139, near Napier Avenue.

Robert D. Rosier, 19, of 124 Apple Avenue, Benton Harbor, sustained a bump to his forehead and a scrape to his right hand when his cycle skidded and fell on loose gravel across from McDonald's on M-139, Benton township.



**BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS PROGRESSING:** New apartment complex in Benton township, at 1903 Union street, is currently under construction. Units that house apartments are in background, with manager's office in foreground. Apartments are being built by Occidental Development Ltd., a subsidiary of Edward Rose and Sons Construction Co. of Kalamazoo. Firm is

presently constructing 69 apartments, with stipulation of not more than 92, according to building permit. A zoning change from residential to multiple units was approved by Benton township's board of trustees Feb. 6 over the protests of a number of Fairplain residents. (Staff photo)

## Turner Retiring At Heath

Neal W. Turner, director of marketing, scientific instruments division of Heath Co., has announced his retirement effective Aug. 1.

Turner, 59, has been employed by Heath for the past 23 years, most of the time in marketing. Before joining Heath, he was with Halliester radio in Chicago.

Turner said his retirement plans include travel and various projects at home. He and his wife live at 1711 River Ridge court, St. Joseph. They are the parents of a grown son who lives in Kalamazoo.



NEAL W. TURNER  
RETIRING

Fellow employees will honor Turner at dinner July 26 at Holiday Inn, south of Benton Harbor.

Heath Co., Hilltop road, St. Joseph, is the world's largest producer of electronic kits.

## Record Store Opening In BH

Miss Barbara Burkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Burkett, is preparing to launch



BARBARA BURKETT  
Business Debut

a business career with the opening of a record store on Main street in Benton Harbor.

The store, to be named Alpha Centuri, will be opened later this month at 156 East Main, in the former location of Rowley's shoe store, next to Penney's.

Miss Burkett said she hopes the opening will be on Friday, July 20, but details on the exact date and hours should be known soon.

The store will handle all types of records and tapes, and is expected to employ two persons, it was reported.

Miss Burkett recently attended Ferris State college. She resides at 3880 US-31, St. Joseph. She was introduced Tuesday during a breakfast of downtown Benton Harbor business persons at the Red Rooster restaurant.



## UAW Leader Sees No Need For Strike Now

DETROIT (AP) — The president of the United Auto Workers Union says "there's no need for a strike at this time" over contract talks opening next week with the major American automakers.

Leonard Woodcock, flanked by four union vice presidents, made his remark Wednesday during a briefing for newsmen

about the upcoming bargaining sessions with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

In generally conciliatory comments, Woodcock said the UAW has received the "sharpest notice" of a possible stumbling block to agreement from the companies on the issue of making overtime voluntary rather than mandatory as it is

now.

While Woodcock warned the automakers during a union convention here last March that the UAW and the companies are on "a collision course" over that issue, Wednesday he adopted a less aggressive stance.

He insisted the UAW is serious about seeking the change and said he hopes the companies "won't make the mistake of thinking we aren't."

However, he added, the automakers "are entitled to assurances they will be protected from collective action," that is, use of voluntary overtime as a lever in unrelated labor-management disputes.

"We will give them assurances that will not be done," Woodcock said.

Company officials have insisted that voluntary overtime would mean the elimination of overtime work in cases where a small group of employees in key jobs refused the extra time. They have said they cannot live with that possibility.

Pat Greathouse, a UAW vice president, explained later that sections of contracts with American Motors and International Harvester, which have voluntary overtime provisions, ban collective action to use the option as pressure to settle other issues.

Greathouse said violation of the ban is handled through normal company disciplinary measures.

Woodcock said the UAW will accept any "sensible solution (on voluntary overtime) that meets the needs of the people we represent." He challenged the automakers to find such a solution.

Woodcock also called for a change in the union's cost of living protection formula. He contended hikes in living costs have eroded nearly 25 per cent of the wage increases gained under the three-year agreement, which expires Sept. 14.

But Woodcock said the union will not seek to regain that lost money since the UAW agreed to the present formula in exchange for other 1970 contract gains.

He repeated his opposition to any extension of wage controls under President Nixon's proposed Phase 4 economic plan. And he said while the UAW will seek "enough" wage increases, it will bargain as if there were no possibility of outside intervention.



CLARK'S EARTH MOVERS: Shrouded by huge earth mover manufactured by Clark Equipment company, Walter E. Schirmer (right), chairman of board of Clark, and Buchanan Mayor Joseph Bachman scoop ceremonial first shovelfuls of dirt yesterday for new corporate headquarters. (Staff photo)

## Headquarters Remain In Buchanan Clark Begins New Structure

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

BUCHANAN—Clark Equipment company yesterday formally began construction on its new multi-million dollar corporate headquarters in Buchanan with the traditional ground breaking ceremonies.

Simultaneously taking the first shovelfuls of dirt from the 10-acre site off Red Bud trail, north of Bluff street, were Walter E. Schirmer, chairman of the board of Clark, and Buchanan Mayor Joseph C. Bachman.

Work has been progressing on the site for the \$7,000 square-foot building for about two weeks, Schirmer said. The building is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1974.

The new building will relieve what Clark officials described as a serious space problem in the present headquarters at 324 East Dewey avenue. Clark has had its headquarters in Buchanan for 70 years.

"As large as Clark has grown, it has not grown too large for Buchanan," Schirmer said. "The new building is additional proof of our commitment to Buchanan and our heartfelt appreciation for the support, loyalty, and friendliness of its people," he added.

At a luncheon prior to the ground breaking, Schirmer was asked how much the new headquarters would cost. He replied: "I reserve that question for local appraisers."

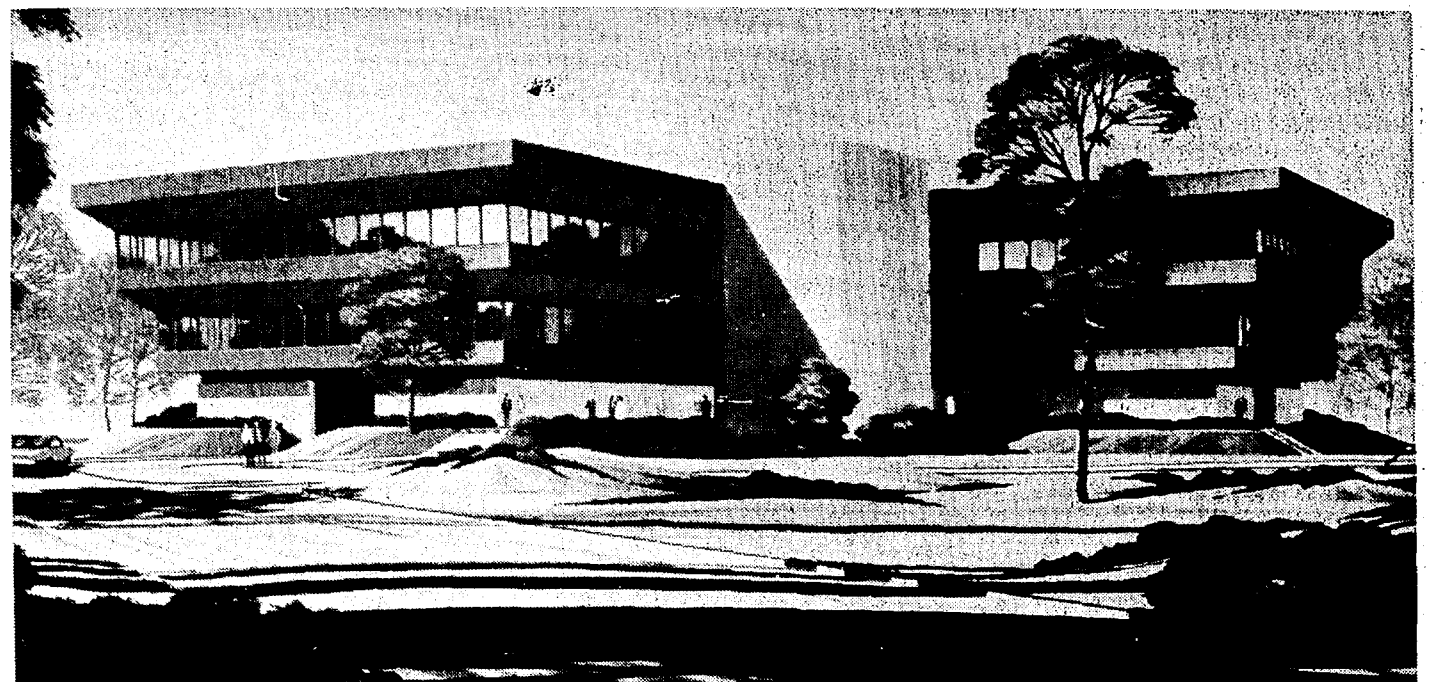
Speaking on the crowding at the present headquarters, Schirmer said "When we heard the

rumor that some of our people were beginning to look jealously at all the space the ducks occupied in our famous duck pond (at the headquarters), we decided for the well-being of the ducks we were going to have to expand our office space."

"I am happy to report that the ducks and the duck pond will stay and the corporate staff will move," he said.

The new building was designed by K-M Associates of Elkhart, Ind., and will consist of two major components—the main building area and three service towers.

Clark is a major producer of material handling equipment, construction machinery, automotive parts, truck trailers, and commercial refrigeration and food service equipment.



CLARK'S NEW HEADQUARTERS: Ground breaking ceremonies were held yesterday for multi-million dollar Clark Equipment company headquarters in Buchanan. Site for building, shown in artist's sketch, is 10-acre parcel off Red Bud trail, north of Bluff street.

## State Approves Bonds For Lake Water Project

The Municipal Finance commission has approved \$3,500,000 in Berrien county bonds for the Lake township water supply system, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, commission chairman, announced.

"The proceeds will be used to pay the cost of acquiring and constructing a water supply system in Berrien county to service the township of Lake," Kelley said.

Lake township entered into an agreement Feb. 20 to pay the county for the bonds.

Other members of the Municipal Finance commission are Allison Green, state treasurer, and John W. Porter, superintendent of public instruction for the state.

## Watervliet Township Rigid Restrictions For Trailer Park

WATERVLIET — Plans for a 115-unit mobile home park in Watervliet township have been approved by the Watervliet township zoning appeals board, according to Jordan Tatter, chairman.

Approval of the project was coupled with 14 restrictions.

According to Tatter, the restrictions were aimed at resolving criticism of the development by surrounding property owners and may "not be modified without the written approval of the township board."

The restrictions will "run Attorney Appointed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — E. James Gamble of Birmingham, an attorney and partner in a Detroit law firm, was appointed Wednesday to the State Board of Accountancy.

with the land" added Tatter, and bind the owner as long as the site is maintained as a mobile home park.

The restrictions cover control of children, automobiles, pets, fencing, burning, television antennas and age and size of mobile homes moving into the park.

Development of the park, on 23.5 acres of land, located south of Red Arrow highway near the Catholic Cemetery, west of Watervliet city limits, is proposed by a group of South Haven businessmen, who have estimated the cost of the development at \$400,000.

Developers plan to call the mobile home park Pleasant View Estates.

Restrictions on children include provisions that there shall be no more than two children allowed per family and that children will not be allowed

on lots of other tenants or on vacant lots.

House pets will be allowed, but apparently only in a special section of the park, and then pets cannot be tied up outside at any time.

The size and age of mobile homes moved into the park are also regulated. Homes no older than three years old will be permitted and the homes must have a minimum size of 500 square feet.

Developers also reserve the right to add more restrictions in the future.

### Prices Going Up

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Wednesday retail prices of the German import Capri will increase an average of 6.2 per cent because of devaluation of the dollar.

### 131 Parcels Offered

## State To Auction Berrien Land

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will offer 131 parcels of Berrien county property for sale during a land auction Tuesday.

The properties were acquired by the state as a result of non-payment of taxes. The auction is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the County Center building, room

B, at the fairgrounds on Lake street in Kalamazoo.

Also to be offered for sale are 12 parcels of property in Allegan county, 22 parcels in Cass county and 33 parcels in Van Buren county.

Each parcel will be offered to the highest bidder for not less than the appraisal price based on current

property values in the vicinity. Full purchase must be made at the time of sale and former owners must be the highest bidders to receive a deed to property.

Persons seeking additional information can contact William C. Heyn, county treasurer, at the courthouse in St. Joseph.

## UAW Leader Sees No Need For Strike Now

DETROIT (AP) — The president of the United Auto Workers Union says "there's no need for a strike at this time" over contract talks opening next week with the major American automakers.

Leonard Woodcock, flanked by four union vice presidents, made his remark Wednesday during a briefing for newsmen

about the upcoming bargaining sessions with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

In generally conciliatory comments, Woodcock said the UAW has received the "sharpest notice" of a possible stumbling block to agreement from the companies on the issue of making overtime voluntary rather than mandatory as it is

now.

While Woodcock warned the automakers during a union convention here last March that the UAW and the companies are on "a collision course" over that issue, Wednesday he adopted a less aggressive stance.

He insisted the UAW is serious about seeking the change and said he hopes the companies "won't make the mistake of thinking we aren't."

However, he added, the automakers "are entitled to assurances they will be protected from collective action," that is, use of voluntary overtime as a lever in unrelated labor-management disputes.

"We will give them assurances that will not be done," Woodcock said.

Company officials have insisted that voluntary overtime would mean the elimination of overtime work in cases where a small group of employees in key jobs refused the extra time. They have said they cannot live with that possibility.

Pat Greathouse, a UAW vice president, explained later that sections of contracts with American Motors and International Harvester, which have voluntary overtime provisions, ban collective action to use the option as pressure to settle other issues.

Greathouse said violation of the ban is handled through normal company disciplinary measures.

Woodcock said the UAW will accept any "sensible solution (on voluntary overtime) that meets the needs of the people we represent." He challenged the automakers to find such a solution.

Woodcock also called for a change in the union's cost of living protection formula. He contended hikes in living costs have eroded nearly 25 per cent of the wage increases gained under the three-year agreement, which expires Sept. 14.

But Woodcock said the union will not seek to regain that lost money since the UAW agreed to the present formula in exchange for other 1970 contract gains.

He repeated his opposition to any extension of wage controls under President Nixon's proposed Phase 4 economic plan. And he said while the UAW will seek "enough" wage increases, it will bargain as if there were no possibility of outside intervention.



CLARK'S EARTH MOVERS: Shrouded by huge earth mover manufactured by Clark Equipment company, Walter E. Schirmer (right), chairman of board of Clark, and Buchanan Mayor Joseph

Bachman scoop ceremonial first shovelfuls of dirt yesterday for new corporate headquarters. (Staff photo)

## Headquarters Remain In Buchanan Clark Begins New Structure

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

BUCHANAN—Clark Equipment company yesterday formally began construction on its new multi-million dollar corporate headquarters in Buchanan with the traditional ground breaking ceremonies.

Simultaneously taking the first shovelfuls of dirt from the 10-acre site off Red Bud trail, north of Bluff street, were Walter E. Schirmer, chairman of the board of Clark, and Buchanan Mayor Joseph C. Bachman.

Work has been progressing on the site for the \$7,000 square-foot building for about two weeks, Schirmer said. The building is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1974.

The new building will relieve what Clark officials described as a serious space problem in the present headquarters at 324 East Dewey avenue. Clark has had its headquarters in Buchanan for 70 years.

"As large as Clark has grown, it has not grown too large for Buchanan," Schirmer said. "The new building is additional proof of our commitment to Buchanan and our heartfelt appreciation for the support, loyalty, and friendliness of its people," he added.

At a luncheon prior to the ground breaking, Schirmer was asked how much the new headquarters would cost. He replied: "I reserve that question for local appraisers."

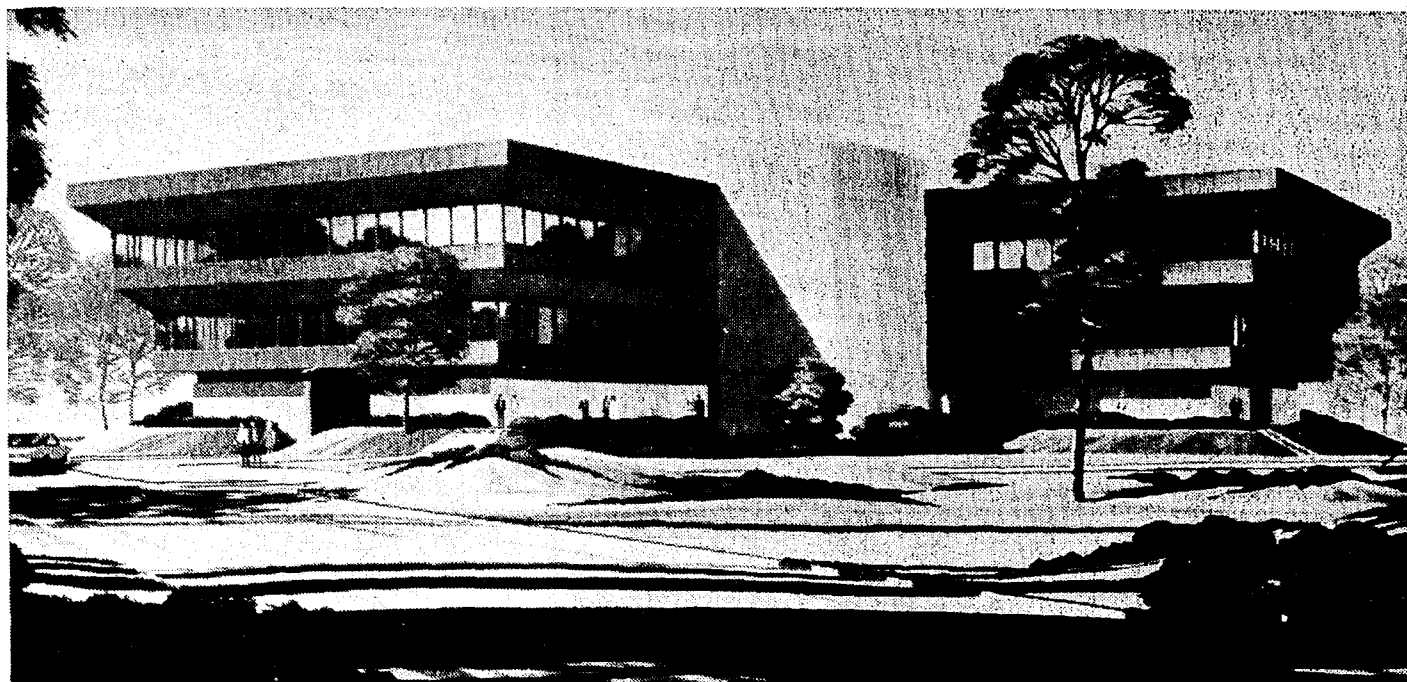
Speaking on the crowding at the present headquarters, Schirmer said "When we heard the

rumor that some of our people were beginning to look jealously at all the space the ducks occupied in our famous duck pond (at the headquarters), we decided for the well-being of the ducks we were going to have to expand our office space."

"I am happy to report that the ducks and the duck pond will stay and the corporate staff will move," he said.

The new building was designed by K-M Associates of Elkhart, Ind., and will consist of two major components—the main building area and three service towers.

Clark is a major producer of material handling equipment, construction machinery, automotive parts, truck trailers, and commercial refrigeration and food service equipment.



CLARK'S NEW HEADQUARTERS: Ground breaking ceremonies were held yesterday for multi-million dollar Clark Equipment company headquarters in Buchanan. Site for building, shown in artist's sketch, is 10-acre parcel off Red Bud trail, north of Bluff street.

## State Approves Bonds For Lake Water Project

The Municipal Finance commission has approved \$3,500,000 in Berrien county bonds for the Lake township water supply system, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, commission chairman, announced.

"The proceeds will be used to pay the cost of acquiring and constructing a water supply system in Berrien county to service the township of Lake," Kelley said.

Lake township entered into an agreement Feb. 20 to pay the county for the bonds.

Other members of the Municipal Finance commission are Allison Green, state treasurer, and John W. Porter, superintendent of public instruction for the state.

## Watervliet Township Rigid Restrictions For Trailer Park

WATERVLIET — Plans for a 115-unit mobile home park in Watervliet township have been approved by the Watervliet township zoning appeals board, according to Jordan Tatter, chairman.

Approval of the project was coupled with 14 restrictions.

According to Tatter, the restrictions were aimed at resolving criticism of the development by surrounding property owners and may not be modified without the written approval of the township board.

The restrictions will, "run Attorney Appointed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — E. James Gamble of Birmingham, an attorney and partner in a Detroit law firm, was appointed Wednesday to the State Board of Accountancy.

with the land" added Tatter, and bind the owner as long as the site is maintained as a mobile home park.

The restrictions cover control of children, automobiles, pets, fencing, burning, television antennas and age and size of mobile homes moving into the park.

Development of the park, on 23.5 acres of land, located south of Red Arrow highway near the Catholic Cemetery, west of Watervliet city limits, is proposed by a group of South Haven businessmen, who have estimated the cost of the development at \$400,000.

Developers plan to call the mobile home park Pleasant View Estates.

Restrictions on children include provisions that there shall be no more than two children allowed per family and that children will not be allowed

on lots of other tenants or on vacant lots.

House pets will be allowed, but apparently only in a special section of the park, and then pets cannot be tied up outside at any time.

The size and age of mobile homes moved into the park are also regulated. Homes no older than three years old will be permitted and the homes must have a minimum size of 500 square feet.

Developers also reserve the right to add more restrictions in the future.

### Prices Going Up

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Wednesday retail prices of the German import Capri will increase an average of 6.2 per cent because of devaluation of the dollar.

### 131 Parcels Offered

## State To Auction Berrien Land

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will offer 131 parcels of Berrien county property for sale during a land auction Tuesday.

The properties were acquired by the state as a result of non-payment of taxes. The auction is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the County Center building, room

B, at the fairgrounds on Lake street in Kalamazoo.

Also to be offered for sale are 12 parcels of property in Allegan county, 22 parcels in Cass county and 33 parcels in Van Buren county.

Each parcel will be offered to the highest bidder for not less than the appraisal price based on current

property values in the vicinity. Full purchase must be made at the time of sale and former owners must be the highest bidders to receive a deed to property.

Persons seeking additional information can contact William C. Heyn, county treasurer, at the courthouse in St. Joseph.